

NOMINATING A GOVERNOR. UR. GEORGE C. LUDLOW NAMED BY THE NEW JERSEY DEMOCRATS.

The Fleren Straugle of Grestes Cleveland et all the Other Party Leaders Com-Against all the Other Party Leaders Com-bined-Adopting a Plank for Protection-Exciting and Turbulent Proceedings.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 1 .- The opposing forces of the candidates for the Democratic nomination for Governor of New Jersey were fighting it out all last night, and in the morning each of the principal parties to the contest claimed that victory was within their grasp. At first it seemed a very unequal contest. On the one side was the Hon, Orestes Cleveland, a member of the Democratic National Executive Committee; on the other side all the other Democratic leaders in New Jersey made common cause. It was a shrewdly planned campaign by the State House wing from the out-Ex-Senator Abbett, whom they had choused out of the nomination by bringing forward McCicilan three years ago, seemed to have it this time easily within his grasp. A pressure was brought to bear upon Cleveland o enter the field against Abbett. He seems to have been reluctant at first, but when he did get in he made it so hot that Abbett was fain to retire. He declined in favor of the Hon. George C. Ludlow, late President of the Senate.

Whether by accident or design, this was just the trump the State House people wanted to have turned up. From that time both they and their old opponents, the McPherson-Abbett combination, clashed their blades in unison on the warpath against Cleveland. It was tremendous odds, such as no other man in New Jersey could have faced so effectively.

The morning was devoted to the holding of

county caucuses. The candidacy of the Hon. A. A. Hardenbergh in Jersey City and the Hon. W. Shippen in Hoboken were both doubtless designed to keep votes away from Cleveland in his own county of Hudson. After a two hours' wrangle in the Hudson caucus Cleveland came out with eighty-four votes against thirty-seven for Hardenbergh and twenty-two for Shippen. Mr. Cleveland's friends had been very much embittered by the distribution around the hotels last night of circulars charging him with connection with Jersey City rings, alluding to his defeat in 1870 for Congress, and six years later for the Jersey City Mayoraity, and arguing thence that he was fatally weak at home.

Mr. Shippen, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, called the Convention to order at noon, and nominated for temporary Chairman the Hon. Leon Abbett, an ominous circumstance for Mr. Cleveland. Looking around the vast throng of 990 delegates, another unfavorable indication was seen. Hudson and Essex, including the big cities of Newark and Jorsey City, in which Mr. Cleveland's chief strength lay, have usually had their delegations side by side in the body of the hall. Nearly 300 strong, their united voice would have struck consternation into the hearts of the rural delegations scattered round about them. But this time Hudson was placed in the right gallery and Essex in the left, where there could be little concert of action or of voice.

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small me scattered round about them. But this time Hudson was placed in the right gallery and Essex in the left, where there could be little concert of action or of voice.

Mr. Abbett was loudly cheered. He betrayed no disappointment at being forced to follow where he had hoped to lead, but there was meaning in his tones when he said that if this Convention, should be actuated by the same motives which prevailed at the National Convention, which did not hesitate to sacrifice the foremost of Democratic statesmen, the Etate of New Jersey would not only vote for Hancock and English but cleet a Democratic Legislature, which would redistrict the State, a Democratic Governor, and a Democratic the United States Senate to succeed Theodore F. Randolph; and the Ludiow men loudly cheered Mr. Abbett when he arged the Convention to take warning by the mistake of the Republican National Convention and not nominate a man whom they would have to defend and excuse, as Republican speakers and press had to defend Gartfeld. He pointed out that the Republicans of New Jersey had nominated one of their best men, and urged the Democratic to do likewise.

Mesers, George R. Gray of Newark and Walter W. Acton of Salem were mande accretaries. The usual committees were named on call of counties, whereupon the Convention. At this stage some amusement was created by a drunken delegate who had been ejected from the Hudson caucus in the morning, and who now appeared on the stage in the rear and persisted in nominating Mr. Abbett for Governor every lew minutes. Mr. George Thompson, 'chapiain' of the Third House, was also an enthusiastic Abbett man, and seconded the drunken man each time by rushing to the right front, brandalshug his cane, and evoking cheers for Abbett. The following resolutions were reported and adoled: owing resolutions were reported and

approval.

Resolved, That we cordially endorse and cathly the non-limitions for President and Vice-President made by said avention Scored. That the Democratic party in this State is in our of such a tariff as will best protect our home in ies.

Jef. That the Democratic party will in the future
the rast, so act as to protect the best interests o

As in the rest, so set as to protect the best interests of the Listing man.

Newlood. That we arraign and condern successive Republican Legislatures, especially the last, for their necessive Legislatures, especially the last, for their necessive state the second of the newlocal second of the Democrate Executive. The continuance of an enerous state tax would have been a necessity, and we approve and commend Gov. McClellan for withholding the approve that exception of the Siste of American State tax we emphasize to the Siste of annews by which a loss of more than \$50.00 occurred by the detained of a Benedictan State Tressurer, covering a period is very lycars, and of a Benedictan or the failure of two banks, in which a Republican Tressurer had, in its own discretion, denosited the public initials.

A further proportion was advanted which with

by the failure of two banks, in which a Republican for eater had, in its own discretion, denotited the public mids.

A further resolution was adopted which will be the means of making future Democratic Conventions less unweight. Hereafter the representation will be on the basis of one delegate for each one hundred votes cast at the last preceding election for Governor.

The counties being called for nominations. Hardenbergh was nominated by Judge Skinner of Bersen in a eulogistic speech, and the nomination was seconded by Col. Meanerney of Jersey City. Andrew Albright of Newark was nominated from Atlanticand by Andrew Smalley of Essex. E. F. McDonald, Director of the Hudson County Fresholders, noninated Gleveland, and the great and magnanimous heart of the Democracy would rebute. Mayor John A. O'Neil of Hobson presented the name of W. W. Shippen, Corporation Attorney Alian McDermott of Jersey City nominated the Hon, John P. Stockton, There was a letter of declination in acmobody's pocket, he said, but if they filled the hall with letters of declination. Nockton was the man to nominate. Mr. McAdoo, also of Hudson, hoisted the name of Ablett, and delegates from Hudson and claswhere shouted their rayulescence, while Chaplain Thompson evoked more cheers with his brandished cane. Mr. Abbett made a near little speech, in which leaders and the Mr. Welled and the Mr. McMorths of Hunterdon nominated John T. Bird and a Many Marchedon nominated John T. Bird and a Marchedon nominated John T. Bird and

Mr. Voorhis of Hunterdon nominated John Mr. Voorhis of Hunterdon nominated John Litrd, and ex-Mayor Patterson of Perth mitory named George C. Ludlow. Augustus V. Cutler's name was presented by ex-Assemirman lituat of Morris.

The first three ballots were as follows:

Pest. Second. Part. First. Second.
1644; 171
72 65
261 223
21 224
204 224
271 310
65 55
e ballon.

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Culler 45 55 48

Lu the pauses between the ballots there was mode confusion and shouting for rival candinates. Mr. McAnerney withdrew Hardenberg's name during the taking of the third ballot. The Chairmen of Essex, Hudson, and other deignations were charged with missianing their respective votes. Partisans of the different candidates areas and hurled recriminations back and forth. Once it looked as if Abbett would really be taken up as a compromise candidate, when Mr. McDermett of Hudson, who had nominated Stockton, ran up the Abbett flag in another speech, and Major O'Connor of Essex asserted that the Chargean of his delegation was concealing the first that a majority of them were Abbett men. It was the opinion of those wise in diagnosing conventions that had not the State House people wisely bottled up Abbett in the chair, nothing could have prevented his nomination. But he renewed his refusal to be a candidate. Counties were called and recalled before the result of the third ballot was assertained, and several changes were base in each of half a dozen counties. The Essex Abright men changed front for Invaland, while those in Aliantic went of Ludiow amid cheer upon cheer as each of he tayorite candidates seemed to make astrong soint. The last announced vote of Essex was 120 for Greveland, 5 for Stockton, and 5 for Ludiow. Hudson announced 136 of her 143 votes or Cleveland, 5 for Stockton, and 5 for Ludiow. Hudson announced to the chair-ness of the leaverth and and a popular and the leaverth and an appeal

to the delegates, which Mr. Abbett sustained, showed filteen of them for Ludlow. The followers of Outler, Shippen, and Stockton were now rapidly ranging themselves under Cleveiand or Ludlow amid a scene of wild excitement. Each feared to be hindmost. Ludlow had reached within about 50 votes of the 495 requisite to a nomination, Cleveland being about 100 behind, when Chairman MrDonald of Hudson's con arcse and emptied Hudson's cutire grist of 143 votes into Ludlow's hooper, and Mr. Abbett declared him the nominee of the Convention amid great cheering. Mr. McDonald moved to make it unanimous, but the Essex men cr.ed 'Noi noi' and would not be placated. The trade unions of Newark had worked themselves into a strong antipathy to Ludlow because he voted in the Senate against the bill to forbid the employment of onvict labor in the making of shoes—a bill which made no other provision for the employment of the State prison labor, and would have left it idle on the State's hands. Some voices in the Newark delegation were heard to cheer Potts, the Republican candidate. The Chairman was authorized to appoint members of a State Executive Committee.

The Convention adjourned at about 6% P. M.

to appoint members of a state Labout 6% P. M. mittee.

The Convention adjourned at about 6% P. M. after making the following electoral ticket:
Electors at Large-Gottired Krueger of Essex and John H. Dialegue of Camden.
District Electors—1, George G. Green of Gloucester; 2, Timothy A. Byrnes of Alantic; 3, W. H. Hendrickson of Monnouth; 4, Ryrnes of Adantic; 3, W. H. Hendrickson of Monnouth; 4, Ryrnes of Alantic; 3, W. H. Hendrickson, G. M. Wortendyke of Herveu; 6, James F. McIntee of Essex; 7, E. M. C. Young of Hudson, in Milford, Hunterdon

Wortendyke of Rerveu: 6. James F. Mcintered Essexi 7, R. M. C. Young of Hudson.

Mr. Ludlow was born in Milford, Hunterdon County, N. J., just fifty years ago. He is a grandson of the late Gen. Benjamin Ludlow of Morris County, a leading Democrat in his time. Graduating from Rungers in 1850, he studied law in Newark and New Brunswick, and began to practise law in the last-named city in 1853, where he is ranked among the leading members of the New Jersey bar, and has appeared in many notable causes. He had been President of the Board of Education for several years, but held no political office when he was nominated for the Senate in 1876, and was the first to defeat the redoubtable Levi D. Jarrad. In his second year he was elected President of the Senate, and filled the place so ably and fairly that the Republicans were warm in their praises of him when he quitted the office. It is to his credit that while he was the man the Republicans most dreaded, since his name has been mentioned, it is true that the nomination sought him. He was the only candidate prominently named who did not appear in Trenton to look after his interests there.

TWO PRINCIPALS FOR ONE SCHOOL. Exciting Proceedings at the Opening of the Normal School in Cortland.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 1.—The proceedings at the opening of the Normal School in Cortland, this morning, was of the most exciting character. Some months ago Prof. Hoose, the principal was removed by Neil Gilmour, Superintendent of Public Instruction. The local Board of Trustees stood by Hoose, and advised him to disregard the orders of Gilmour, and to stick. Prof. Hoose entered the building at 7% o'clock this morning, being admitted by the janitor, whom he had won over to his side. The trustess of the school followed a little later. At 8% the crowd outside the building grew dense 8% the crowd outside the building grew dense and excited. Half of the village was collected around the building. When the doors were opened the crowd rushed in, and Prof. Hoose sat at the principal's desk. Prof. Cassity, the principal assigned to the office by Superintendent Gilmour, came in with the crowd, prepared to hold the fort. Turning to Dr. Hyde, the treasurer of the school, Prof. Cassity said: "Dr. Hyde, you see by these instructions that I am directed to take charge of this building and this school. Do you propose to obstruct me?"

"The local board do not recognize you as principal, and cannot give you charge," replied Dr. Hyde, courteously but firmly.
"I am commanded," continued Prof. Cassity, "to demand the books and papers in charge of the principal of this school. Do you refuse to turn them over to me?"
"The local board cannot turn them over to

The local board cannot turn them over to you."

Then I must follow my instructions," said Prof. Cassity, "and before doing so I wish to say that I am simply acting under orders and have no personal feeling whatever. From this board I have received courteous treatment, and I believe they are acting as they consider themselves bound by their official relations; but according to instructions given me, I must read the following telegram, dated at Albany at 5 o clock last evening."

Accordingly he read a telegram signed by Mr. Gilmour, directing him in case he was refused possession to order all teachers from the building and saying that he would instantly dismiss every teacher who remained. He then gave the order in a loud voice, went out himself, and was followed by five teachers. There was some applause, followed by some hissing.

The crowd was evidently in an excited state and needed only slight provocation to fall to blows. Only the presence at Dr. Hoose's right hand of two constables, with the most inflexible determination on the part of the friends of the school, prevented a scene which would have disgraced the building and the village. As it was, all tendency to violence was at once repressed.

FROM SYNAGOGUE TO TEMPLE,

Departures to be Made from the Strictly Orthodox Hebrew Ritual.

With the beginning of the new Jewish year the congregation Shaarai Tephila change their form of service somewhat from the strictly orthodox Hebrew ritual that they have hitherto followed. Their synagogue, at 127 West Fortyourth street, becomes a temple. A number o the members who opposed the step toward heterodoxy have withdrawn from the congre gation.

Speaking of the change, an indignant member Speaking of the change, an indignant member said: "This synagogue eleven years ago was consecrated by true othodox Jews of this city at great expense. It was to be the bulwark of orthodox Judaism, and no amendments were to be made in the form of worship, nor any in the ritual. The late rabbi, S. M. Isaacs, at that time spoke in strong terms of praise of the founders of the synagogue, and their adherence to the principles of Judaism. It would be hard to think what the late rabbi would say were he to find how many sons of Israel had proved faithless to their profession and to his admonitien."

tion."

The Rev. F. de Sala Mendos, the present minister and a brother of the Rev. H. P. Mendos of the Congregation Shearith Israel, at Fifth avenue and Nineteenth street, said that only two or three members had withdrawn from the congregation because of the changes to be in-

nue and Nineteenth street, said that only two or three members had withdrawn from the congregation because of the changes to be introduced. The only innovation contemplated consists in the introduction of instrumental music and the seating of the sexes together. The synagogue became a temple, but not of the ultra type, which abolishes the covering of the head at worship and the discontinuance of the Hebrew language.

The reorganization of the synagogue led to an auction sale of the pews on the 21st inst. Leopoid Cohen, one of the trustees, was the auctionser. Those pews remaining unsold were disposed of at private sale last evening. Mr. Cohen reported that all of the seats had been sold or rented. The best seats brought \$350 each; the second class, \$275; the third class, \$175; the fourth class, \$100; and the fifth class, \$60. The officers of the congregation are: Benjamin I. Hart, President; Adoipt Levy, Vice-President; E. M. Angell, Treasurer; Leopoid Cohen, Leopoid Gershel, Barrow Seligmann, Henry Sidenberg, J. S. Roder, and Leonard Lewisohn, trustees; and Solomon J. Levy, Secretary.

The last orthodox services will be held in the The last orthodox services will be held in the

synagogue on Saturday next. MR. BENSON FOUND.

Discovered by a Physician in Jamaica, L. I and Cared for in his Home. On Sunday, Aug. 22, Mr. John M. Benson, a hat merchant of Montgomery, Ala., who had come to New York to buy goods, went to Manhattan Beach in company with some friends. hattan Beach in company with some Frends. He had been staying at the St. Denis Hotel, where it was noticed that he acted strangely. When returning from Coney Island, his friends ran for the boat, which was just ready to start, thinking that Mr. Benson would follow them. He did not, however. Some of his friends returned to Bay Ridge by the next boat, but Mr. Benson had disappeared. It was feared that he had committed suicide. His family were notified by telegraph, and his brother came on to join in the scarch. On Tuesday evening Dr. Huil of Jamaica, L. L., saw a crowd gathered around a foriorn-looking man who sat in the gutter. He had neither shoes nor stockings on his feet, and all his clothes were wet and covered with mud. The man wore a gold watch chain. Dr. Hall gathered the impression that the stranger was a respectable man suffering from a spell of mental aberration. Rather than see him fall into the bands of the police, Dr. Hall took him to his own house and cared for him. The man said he was John Benson, and that he had walked all the way from Montgomery. Not long afterward Dr. Hall overheard some one reading the description of a man who had been missing from New York for nine or ten days. The stranger answered the description perfectly so far as it went, and a telegram was sent to the St. Denis Hotel.

Mr. Benson was at once identified and brought back to this city. He had been staying at the St. Denis Hotel,

MR. JOHN KELLY'S DEMAND. ASKING FOR THE CHOICE OF THREE CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS.

The

Halt in the Joint Democratic Prece After a Triumphant Union of Both Wings 'Round Assemblyman James Daly's Hat. The Democracy of this city determined, resterday, through committees from its two leading organizations, that one Democrat only shall be nominated for the Assembly in each of the twenty-four Assembly districts. The conference committees of the Regular Democratic organization and the Tammany party met in the Westminster Hotel at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The Regular or Irving Hall Democrate were represented by Hubert O. Thompson, E. B. Hart, Alexander V. Davidson, Peter Bowe William A. Butler, Michael Norton, William P. Mitchell, Thomas Costigan. Maurice J. Power, and Col. James J. Mooney. The Tammany men were John Kelly, Col, William R. Roberts. Henry D. Purroy, Samuel Conover, Edward D. Gale, F. B. Spinola, R. B. Martin, Robert Van Wyck, Henry Woltman, Peter Gillespie, and John W. Browning. The Tammany committee were cordially received as they entered the room. Hubert O. Thompson, Chairman of the Irving Hall committee, opened the conference by saying that it had been called to devise a plan for united nominations for members of

course be pursued in relation to the nominations for Congress. There were, he said, six Democratic Congressional districts and one doubtful district. He therefore recommended that the nominations in the six Democratic districts be decided by lot, and that as the Eleventh District was somewhat close, the party drawing that should be given the nomination in the Eighth the doubtful District.

Mr. Kelly was not willing to accept this proposition. He thought that it would be a fair division to give three districts to one side and four to the other, and he was sure that Tammany would be satisfied with three districts if they could select them.

Mr. Hubert O. Thompson inquired whether Mr. Kelly meant that the selection should be made alternately by a representation of both organizations, or whether he wished to select his three districts. Mr. Kelly replied that his organization wished to choose three districts and give the others to Irving Hall.

After some talk the subject was referred to the joint sub-committee. In the conference of the sub-committees Mr. Kelly said that he wished to renominate S. S. Cox in the Sixth District and Fernando Wood in the Ninth District, and truck.

Mr. Thompson said that the three districts Mr. Thompson said that the three districts.

to nominate Orlando B. Potter in the Tenth District.

Mr. Thompson said that the three districts chosen by Mr. Kelly were overwhelmingly Democratic, while of the four remaining districts, three were now represented by Republicans. Mr. Kelly thought that three of the four districts in which he wished the Irving Hall party to nominate could be carried by the Democrate, and he believed that the Eighth District might be wrested from the Republicans.

Col. Hart asked whether if Irving Hall should consent to the nomination of S. Cox and Fernando Wood. Tammany would agree to decide the nominations in the other districts as the Assembly nominations had been determined. Mr. Kelly replied that he must adhers to his proposition. Thereupon the sub-committee reported to the conference that they had not yet agreed, andthen the conference adjourned to 4:30 P. M. to-day.

Sammal J. Bandall Speaker of the House of

Samuel J. Randall, Speaker of the House of Bepresentatives, spent an hour in the Demo-cratic National Committee rooms yesterday morning. He said of the canvass in Pennsyl-

morning. He said of the canvass in Pennsylvania:

I have great confidence in the chances of Hancock carrying the State. If we carry Indiana in October, I shall feel certain of it. In Philadelphia there is a very large increase in the number of Democratic voters assessed for poil tax, which our laws require to be done before September. This year Democrats have generally presented themselves voluntarily for assessment, and the vigitance of our excellent local committee, under the leadership of Mr. L. C. Cassidy, has prevented the usual Republicant rick of keeping living Democrats of the lists and replacing them by the names of dend Republicans to be voted on by repeaters. All through the State there prevails an equally admirable spirit among the Democracy.

POLICEMAN SULLIVAN ACCUSED.

An Italian who Says that Sullivan Tried to Make him Pay for his Release

Savinio Jimi, an Italian of 56 Mulberry street, accused Policeman Bullivan of the Mul-berry street squad, before Commissioner Nichols, yesterday, of arresting him without cause, and demanding \$5 as the price of his release. On Aug. 15, Jimi said, Sullivan arrested him at Mulberry and Broome streets, on a pre-tended charge of assault and battery, but let him go, on his promise to pay \$5. He borrowed the money and took it to the station where, Sullivan not being in, he handed it to Bergeant re-turned the money and told him not to pay it to Sullivan. When the latter met him in the stree afterward, and asked him for the \$5. Jimi re-fused to give it to him. The policeman arrested the Italian, who was held in \$500 for the assault and battery, in the Tombs Police Court. The accused policeman denied the charge, and brought a witness from the House of Detention to swear that Jimi was arrested on his com-plaint. him at Mulberry and Brooms streets, on a preplaint.

The case was adjourned until the testimony of Bergeant Holbrook, who is not in the city, can be taken.

No one leaving the city should be minus the new, cooling, fruity, and pure Hub Punch.—Adv. American Star Soft Capenies

Doctors can always rely on for speedy cures.

DEADLY FEUD IN KENTUCKY.

A Young Man Shot Dead while Attempt to Avenge his Father's Death. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 1.—Samuel Johnson was hot and killed on Monday evening from a hotel

in Goresburg, Boyle County, Ky., by James Wheeler. Wheeler used a double-barrel shotgun loaded with buckshot. He fired one time at a distance of forty yards, putting the entire load into the bowels of Johnson, killing him instantly. Wheele immediately telegraphed to Danville for an ofeer to whom he could surrender. He was taken to the latter place, and his examining trial set for to-day.

This tragedy was the culmination of an old feud which was begun in 1859 in Liberty, Casey County, between Samuel Johnson's father William Owesly, James Wheeler, and severs others, in which Johnson was killed by Owesly. Young Sam was then only 4 years old. As he grew older the fact was impressed upon his mind that a great injury had been done him by the murder of his father, and with the advance

mind that a great injury had been done him by
the murder of his father, and with the advance
of years came a strengthening of his resolution
to avenge his father's death. He swore
that he would kill Owesly and his
friend Wheeler when he grow large
enough and had an opportunity. Owealy died
in Lancaster nine years ago, but as Wheeler
was a friend to Owesly, Johnson was impressed
with the notion that he was partly responsible
for the death of his father, and he continued to
cherish his desire for vengeance.

Johnson met Wheeler for the first time last
fall at a station on the Cincinnail Southern
Raliroad, and at once assaulted him. Some
bystanders interfered, however, and Wheeler
escaped. Nothing more was thought of
the matter until two months ago, when
Jahnson suddenly appeared at Danville Junction, where Wheeler was at work, and fired
three shots at him without a monent's warning. None of the shots took effect and Wheeler
again escaped. Since then Wheeler has been
well armed and on the lookout for his
enemy. On Monday Johnson, accompanied
by three men, went to Ganesburg looking
for Wheeler, under pretence of desiring to
compromise the difficulty. Wheeler, not believing the sincerity of this assertion, kept out
of their sight, and finally retired to his room in
the hotel, whence he watched their movements. Johnson and his party, after
searching the town over and failing to find
their man, walked leisurely toward the hote!
Just as they stepped under Wheeler's window
he fired, and Johnson sank down upon the railroad platform and died in a few minutes.
Wheeler claims that since Johnson's first attack
upon him he (Johnson) had openly threatened
to kill him, no matter where he found him.

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WHY THERE WAS NO WEDDING.

The Sudden Disappearance of a Young Man to Buttimore on his Marriage Eve.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 1 .- A wedding that was to have been solemnized in West Baltimore last night was indefinitely postponed because the bridegroom elect failed to put in his appearance at the appointed time. His name is Stapley Carver, and he is a clerk in the commission house of J. M. Burroughs, Galveston, Texas, He is about 27 years of age, and has for the most part lived in Baltimore at the residence of his parents, 178 Mulberry street. About four years ago he fell in love with the daughter of an ex-police sergeant in the Western district. The girl, then in her 15th year,
just after leaving school received the attention
of young Carver, and in a short time he was
her affianced lover. Recently a day was fixed
for the marriage, and the expectant bride began her preparations for the event.

The young lady was to be in readiness
ness at 8 o'clock last evening at the house where
she has been stopping in Franklin street. Invitations to the residence of the minister who
was to perform the marriage ceremony, and
to the house in which the young lady
resided, were extended to the friends of
both parties. Presents continued to come in
during the afternoon. The mother of the young
lady was present, and assisted her daughter to
array herself in her bridal robes. Half past 7
o'clock came, and already some of the invited
guests were present, among them the groom's
best man, but not the groom himself. A messenger was sent to his mother, and brought
back the startling intelligence that the bridegroom had fied. No reason is given for his disappearance. The party at the house determined not to be cheated of their good cheer,
partock of the wedding feast, although there
was no wedding.

EXCITEMENT IN COURT. daughter of an ex-police sergeant in the West-

EXCITEMENT IN COURT. The Examination in the Schmidt Murder Case

at Amityville Abruptly Closed. AMITYVILLE, L. I., Sept. 1 .- The examinaion in the case of Caleb Dalton and Peter Mead. who are under arrest on a charge of being conserned in the murder of Louis Schmidt, whose body was found in a well near the smoking ruins of the house of Mr. Martin, in which Schmidt lived, was abruptly closed this afternoon. Several witnesses were examined with the intention of impeaching Alfred E. Neal, an important witness for the presention. Then Geo. A. Mott. the counsel for the prisoners, placed Wellington Sweetnam on the stand, Justice Capen ordered all the other witnesses to quit the room, calling upon Mr. Mott for their names. Mott refused to give the names. Constable Wright named Joseph Sweetnam as one of the witnesses he had subposned. Justice Capen thereupon ordered Joseph Sweetnam to leave the room. Lawyer Mott excitedly directed him to remain, threatening the constable with arrest if he dared to put the witness out. Constable Coe ejected the witness. Wellington Sweetnam and Harris Sweetnam, his father, threatened the constable with violence, the father placing his hand upon his pistol pocket. For a few minutes the excitement was very great. The prosecution claim that the prisoners and Hegeman, who is in jail on the charge of being the principal in the crime, stayed at Sweetnam's on the night of the murder.

Assoon as the witnesses were separated Mr. Mott declared his case closed. Justice Capen held both Mead and Dalton as accessories. Schmidt lived, was abruptly closed this after-

Suing for Two Millious,

A motion of Assistant District Attorney Will-

HEAD FIRST FROM A WINDOW CREVER'S LEAP FROM THE TRIED

FLOOR OF THE BIBLE HOUSE,

Proferring a Shocking Death to Arrest and a Recommittal to the Reformatory-Breaking the News of Beath to his Mother William Crever plunged headforemost out of a third-story window of the Bible House yesterday afternoon, and was almost instantly killed. In February, 1877, he was convicted of grand larceny in the Court of General Sessions He was then seventeen years old, but, as he was of small stature, a bright looking lad, and supposed to be an orphan, he was sent to the Emira Beformatory. He remained at the Reformatory over three years, evidently be-cause his conduct did not give immediate promise of the desired change. On March last, however, he was released on parcie, having given his promise that he would go to sea. He presented himself on that day to Mr. Stephen Cutier at room 66. Bible House, with a letter from Mg. Brockway, superintendent of the Eimira Reformatory, requesting Mr. Cutler

to see that he shipped. Mr. Cutler is the agent of the Prison Association, and also acts as agent for the trustees of the Elmira Reformatory. All prisoners released on parole are required to report to him, and a failure to report renders them liable

to be an orphan at the time of his committal to the Reformatory, he had since his parcie pretended to have found his mother, who, he told Mr. Cutier, lived at 174 Delancer street. The story was not believed, and no effort was made by the police or Mr. Cutier to find the mother. But the young man had told the truth. A Sun reporter found the woman last night in a room on the ton floor of a rear tenement house at the address Crever gave. Size is a widow, and very poor. She has two other children—a comely girl of 16 and a boy of 11 years. The family first learned from the reporter the fate of the youth.

ACCUSED OF RURGLARY

Woman who is Said to be One of the Heir

to an latate of \$400,000. Mrs. Emelie Byrnes of 76 West 125th treet closed her house in the latter part of July and went to the country. She returned or Saturday last and discovered that blankers table covers, dresses, and other articles valued at about \$200 had been stolen. The scuttle in the roof had been broken open, and the probability was that the thieves entered there.

Mrs. Byrnes informed Detective P. H. Smitt mrs. Byrnes informed Detective P. H. Smith of the Hariem police station of the robbery. He found in the pawnshop of B. Goodstein. Third avenue, near 115th street, many of the missing articles. They had been pledged by a person calling herself Mrs. Brown. At the pawnshop of J. Marks. 125th street, near Third avenue, other of the missing property was found. It had been pledged in the name of Mrs. Mary E. Kein of 74 West 125th street by her servant, Maria Shiers. Whis the detective was about quitting this shop with Mrs. Byrnes, who accompanied him. Maria Shiers entered with a bundle. The detective took it from her, and Mrs. Byrnes identified certain articles that it contained as belonging to her. Mrs. Kein lives in the house adjoining Mrs. Byrnes's Detective Smith arrested the girl and Mrs. Kein, Both women were taken before Justice Duffy in the Harlem Folice Court yeesterday morning. Mrs. Rein denied having entered Mrs. Byrnes's house or taken any of her property, and asserted that she could prove her innocence. Justice Duffy postponed the examination, and heid the women in \$1,000 bail each. This was furnished by business men of Harlem, and the prisoners were released.

It is said that Mrs. Kein's father, who died not long since, left an estate worth \$400,000, the income from which has been enjoyed by Mrs. Kein, her mother, and a brother. of the Harlem police station of the robbery. income from which has been en Kein, her mother, and a brother.

Mr. Emmet's Whereabouts.

J. K. Emmet was reported, at 10 o'clock las ight, to be in Rahway, N. J. He spent the previous night in the Albemarie Hotel, and rising at 4 A. M., went away. Private Betective Fuller, who was employed to swarch for him by Mrs. Emmet. discovered that he has quitted the city, and, in the course of the day, located him in Rahway, where he was seen to enter thamber lin's Hotel. Mrs. Emmet. with two policemen, sarried for Rahway late last night, Detective Fuller following or a later train. Thurlow Weed.

Mr. Weed passed a restless night Tuesday and yesterday morning his indisposition threatened to become more serious. In the afternoon he obtained some est and afterward he said that he felt much better. In inderson visited him three times yesterday and let im in a comportable condition at 2 viclock last night it midnight Mr. Weed was quietly sleeping in his library here he has remained since the beginning of his library

Enthustasm tu Gen. Hancock's Home. Norristown, Pa., Sept. 1 .- A big meeting was held here, in Gen. Hancock's old home, to-night. The occasion was the ratification of the nominations on the county ticket. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed. Ex-Congressman B. M. Boyer and others trade addresses. Mr. Boyer is regarded here as one of Gan. Hancock a acarest friends. It is said that he labored twolve years to bring about the General's nomination.

Col. Casey's Son Drowned.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 1 .- Harry Casey, aged It now notice, it, it, copt. 1.—Itarry Casey, agon it, the sor, of Col. B. F. Casey of Washinston, D. C., and grandson of Gen. Si) as Casey, was drowned while both-ling at Narraganacti Fier today. He was not inseed until all the other batters had returned to the bathing house, where his mother was waiting for him. His body has not been recovered.

Those whose complexions are poor may rejoice in the saistence of Gienn's Sulphur Boap. Of druggists.—Ade

GEN. ROBERTS IN CANDAHAR.

Early Attack of the British on Ayoob Kho -Ayoob Offering Terms of Peace.

LONDON, Sept. 1 .- A special despatch to the Daily News from Camp Robat, twenty miles from Candahar, under date of Saturday last, save: "Gen. Gough, with two cavairy regiments. arrived here on Friday, after marching thirtyfour miles, and opened beliographic communication with Candahar. Gen. Roberts arrived with a regiment of his force on Saturday. Ayoob Khan is entrenched at Musra, in the Argandab Valley. His line of retreat is secured by a ford over the river at Khagraz. Col. St. John reached Camp Robat with a small escor on Saturday. Gen. Primrose signals that Moose Khan and other Cabul refugees had reached the

Khan and other Cabul refugees had reached the camp of Ayoob Khan. The Ghazis are rejoining him, and swear to fight the British. Ayoob Khan himself wrote Col. St. John to-day desiring to come to terms. We halt here, preparing to attack Ayoob Khan."

A later despatch from Camp Robat, dated Aug. 29. says: "A letter has just been received from Gen. Phayre, which says that he cannot arrive here for a week or ten days yet. We move to Momund to-morrow. Gen. Roberts will begin the attack with four brigades within the next three days."

A despatch dated Quettah to-day says: "Gen. Roberts entered Candahar yesterday. Ayoob Khan has attempted to open negotiations with him. All the leaders of the Ghuznee faction are said to have joined Ayoob Khan. Gen. Phayre marched yesterday with his whole force, as he expects a battle at Taktipul. Ayoob Khan S Herati, Kohistani, and Kisilbashitroops are said to be desirous of deserting him, since learning of the recognition of Abdurrahman Khan as Ameer of Cabul, but they are sworn on the Koran to fight."

SIMIA, Sept. 1.—It is officially announced that Gen. Roberts reached Candahar yesterday, and is expected to attack Ayoob Khan to-day.

THE LAREDO JAIL DELIVERY.

Texaus Shooting the Fugitives as they were swimming for the Mexican Shore. Washington, Sept. 1 .- The State Departnent has received from John T. Jenne, Vice-Consul of the United States at Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, an account of the general jail delivery at Laredo, Texas, on Aug. 11, and the attempt of the fugitives to escape into Mexico. The prisoners confined in the county jail of Laredo numbered about forty. At noon on Aug. 11 seventeen of these convicts succeeded, in some unexplained way, in making their escape, and running down to the bank of the Rio Grande. they plunged into the water and struck out for the Mexican shore. The Vice-Consul, who happened to be crossing the river on a ferryboat, and who was an eye-witness of the whole affair, says that in an instant guards, citizens, and all who happened to be in the neighborhood started in pursuit, everybody seeming to be aiready armed with a carbine or a revolver. Upon reaching the bank of the river the pursuers balted and opened fire upon the swimming fugitives, who were still within easy range. In the mean time a party of police and citizens who had gathered on the Mexican side began firing at the crowd on the American shore, with the evident intention of aiding the fugitives to escape. The Texans, however, maintained their fusiliade until all the prisoners had disappeared or been recaptured firing altogether about two hundred shots. Twenty or more shots were returned from the Mexican bank. Of the seventeen prisoners who attempted to swim the river, eight were killed or wounded, six recaptured, and the remainder are missing. None of the prisoners, as far as known, were killed by the officers, but all were virtually murdered by persons who had no official authority. The statement that two convicts were rescued and protected by the Maxicans is by the latter and who was an eye-witness of the whole affair The statement that two convicts were rescued and protested by the Mexicans is by the latter denied.

THE CRISIS IN THE EAST.

Bulgarian Invasion of Turkey-Albanians Still Threatening Resistance.

London, Sept. 1 .- A despatch dated Salonica, Aug. 31, to the Manchester Guardian, says: "At Uskut on Sunday several Bulgarian bands entered Turkish territory from points near the junction of the Servian and Bulgarian frontiers. The Turks are establishing a military cordon around the threatened district." Panis, Sept. 1 .- According to a despatch pub-

Paris, Sept. 1.—According to a despatch published here, the Albanian leaders yesterday telegraphed the Sultan, assuring him of their loyalty, and declaring their determination to defend the integrity of their territory to the last extremity.

Itaousa, Sept. 1.—Fourteen hundred more truckish regulars have arrived at Scutari. Riga Pasha has received stringent orders from the Porte, in accordance with which he is preparing to surrender the ceded territory. The Albanian League has sent more volunteers to Duleigno. Constantinople, Sept. 1.—It is asserted that the powers only agreed to a navai demonstration as a method of moral persuasion, and that they do not intend to land troops or employ any other form of coercion. It is said that England and Russia have instructed their commanders to endeavor to treat with the Albanian chiefs. Austria, however, objects to this course. The Porte has vainly endeavored to gain Austria's good offices on the Greek question.

The Lords Rejecting the Irish Bill.

London, Sept. 1 .- The House of Lords this rening negatived the second reading of the bill for the registration of voters in Ireland by a vote of 42 to 30. In consequence of this action the Irish members of the cuse of Commons will resist the second reading of the Hense of Commons will resist the second reading of the Appropriation bill, which was fixed for to day. Mr. Parnell will insist that the essential clauses of the Registration bill while tacked on to the Appropriation bill. To Mr. Parnell's proposition, Mr. Parsers, Chief Secretary for Ireland, realled that he was willing to make the Registration bill a Government measure next year; that he cannot adopt Mr. Parnell's suggestion, which could fore checked to the accuracy eness. Mr. Parnell therefore checked to the accuracy eness. Mr. Parnell therefore checked to the scattering to the furnous of procedure, postpones the bill until to-morrow, thus adding a day to the scattering.

GENEVA, N. Y., Sept. 1 .- To-day's races of the Geneva regatta were postponed on account of rough water. The events will be rowed to-morrow, as follows: 12½ P. M., amateur single sculls: 1½, amateur double sculls; 4½, amateur double sculls, 5½, proscuits, 5%, amateur denties scuits, 5%, pro-cessional single scuits, A malch for three-mile single-scuil race, with turn, was arranged te-day between Couring and Riley, to take place within thirty days. The stakes are: Courings, 2000, Riley, 2500, fortest money, \$100 a side, deposited, in several posi-this exenuing Riley rold in the professional race even against the field. Holman is a strong tavorate in the amateur sculling race. Holmes and Woodbury sell for first choice in the double sculls, and the Albanys in the four cared race.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Sept. 1.-The senson ere is almost ended. To-day the Mansien, Atlantic here is almost ended. To-day the Mansion, Atlantic, Central, and Howard Hotels were closed; the United States, lauch's, Brighton, and Howland Botels will clove on Saturday. All the hotels keepers say the gracon, not withintanding the abrupt way in which it ends, has been the most successful ever known here. The tentral the will be principled by the period. The tentral a San, will keep its Cottage Annex open until the West End will keep its Cottage Annex open until the Cottage.

Three Deaths Following a Cat's Bite.

PATCHOGUE, L. I., Sept. 1.-Baidwin Gordon lives on the Great South Beach, opposite this place, a short time ago one of his children was bitten in the fin-ger by a cat that was suffering from some decase in it-throat. In a day or two the child showed similar awan-toms to those of the cat. Then another of the lamily it-il, and finally the mother was taken sick. All three shed, Mrs. Gordon was furned yesterday. Physicians pronounced the disease to be malignant diphtheria.

Frederick Green's Suicide.

Frederick Green, a young married man, con nitted suicide at Roselle, N. J., on Tuesday, by cutting his threat with a carving knile. Several months ago he was stricken with majaris fever, and the disease affected his brain. He was placed in the Fisibush L. I. Asvium, out a week ago, at his solicitation, he was removed to his brother-in law's residence in Roselle. Green lived or many years in Hicks street, Brooklyn.

Gored by a Steer. As John D. Hennessy of 399 Putnam avenue

Brooklyn, was crossing the vacant lots at Lafayette and Vates avenues, Brooklyn, yesterday, he was altack ed by a two-year-old steer, which pursued bim, knocked him down, and gored him, making a severe wound in the abdomen. Some passers by came to Mr. Hennessy's rescue and assisted him home.

The Southern Cyclone.

Signal Office, Washington, Sept. 2-1 A. M.—The cyclone, which at midnight on Tuesday was central near Mobile, has moved northward, rapidly diminishing in energy, and is now central in West Tennessee as a slight depression.

The Rev. Dr. Baggett's Death. HARTFORD, Sept. 1.-The Rev. Dr. O. E. Dag gett was found dead in his house at an early hour thi morning. Dr. Daggett was a graduate et Yale College in 1828, and has been settled in Hartford, Canandagua, N. Y. and New London. He was for three years Profes-sor of Divinity at Yala.

THE BURNING COAL MINE.

ANOTHER FATAL DESCENT INTO THE KRELY RUN COLLIERY. An Explosion of Gas Killing One Man and Badly Wounding Others-The Mine in

Badly Wounding Others-The Mine which Three Men were Smothered. SHENANDOAH, Pa., Sept. 1 .- On July 28. Superintendent Wasley and Inside Boss Willman of the Keely Run Colliery and Superinendent John Reese of the Coal and Iron Company's collieries, in this district, were smothered to death in the Keely Bun in the middle of the night by what is known to miners as white

damp. This afternoon Superintendent Ormrod, the three inside bosses, Messrs. Hemingray, Baird, and Gregory, Engineer Jones, a miner named Beck, and a carpenter named Lingham went down into the mine to put a door in the main battery through which the steam pipes run, for the purpose of observing from time to time the

battery through which the steam pipes run, for
the purpose of observing from time to time the
condition of the fire. The battery in question
is made of a half dozen thick planks. The men
had cut a hole through all of these planks,
with the exception of the last one, when
a fall of coal occurred inside, near the fire.
The concussion was tremendous, and the mea
around the baitesy were blown in all directions.
It was immediately reported that all were dead,
and such a scene of excitement has rarely been
witnessed in the place. The entire population
hurried to the ill-fated mine, and the women
who had hushands working in the mine were
frantic with grief.

Mine Inspector Gay and a resening party
quickly descended the black pit. Ealdence of
the terrible concussion was seen on every side.
Props were blown away, and a car at the bottom
of an inclined plane was forced up the incline
at a high rate of speed, and then went back with
frightful velocity, carrying destruction in its
wake. Mr. Ormrod and his companions were
blown against the pillars, and then fell into old
ditches along the gangway. When found, they
were all unconscious and shockingly bruised.
Their arms and legs were broken. On reaching the surface they were restored to consciousness. Had their rescue been delayed all would
have been smothered with the damp that poured
through the collery in thick volumes.

After the men had been carried to their
homes some one inquired for Gregory, but he
could not be fount. It was then remembered
that he was not brought out of the mine, It is
supposed that he was blown further than the
rest, and, being a delicate man, was quickly
overpowered by the black damp. It is impossible to reach the spot where he is supposed to
be lying, but the miners are bound to reach
him. A rope is tied around the waist of a
man who volunteers to go inside the mine.
The other end of the rope is in the hands
of several men, who stand ready to pull their
brave companion out of danger as soon as he
gives the signal. In this manner a dozen men

TOLD IN THREE CHAPTERS.

What Happened at One o'Clock, at Two o'Clock, and Shortly Before Noon. Policeman Quigley saw a light in the butcher thop of Abraham Schwarzschild, 975 Third avenue, thortiv after 1 o'clock yesterday morning. He looked in, and saw a man carrying a lighted candle in the rear of the shop. Quigley knocked on the front door. The man hastily extinguished the candle and ran out of the rear door. Quigley ran through the hallway to the back yard

in time to hear the man escaning over a fence. In the yard was \$50 worth of tresh meat that had been taken from the ice box. The rear door of the shop was broken from the ice box. The rear door of the shop was brokes open.
At 2 o'clock Policeman Fogarty saw Henry Zimmermann, a butcher of 880 Third avenue, come from an aleyway in Fifty-eighth street, that connected with Schwartzelid's butcher shop. Fogarty knew nothing of the burglary, but thought Zimmermann's appearance was suspicious, and asked him what he was doing. Zimmermann replied that he was waiting for a man to so to market. Fogarty passed on, and whan a short distance as we, saw Zimmermann turn and rim. Fogarty pursely, and the suspected Zimmermann of the theft, say to child said he suspected Zimmermann, reconstructed him a piece, on arresting Zimmermann, reconstructed him a piece, or cantle in his pocket. In the Yorkville Police Court Zimmermann said he knew nothing of the burglary. He was committed.

The Obelisk and the Masons

Lieutenant Commander Henry H. Gorringe. who brought the Egyptian obelick across the sea, wa last evening given a reception in Music Nall, Brooklys, isstevening given a reception in Music fiall, Brooklys, by Anglo-Saxon Lodge No. 157, F. and A. M., to which he belonged. The lodge room was decorated with festoons of smilax and with potted plants. The letter "65" biazed over the Macter's chair, and a min ature of the obelisk, about ten feet high, made of stained chestnut, and containing a lac-simile of sill the stones taken from heneath the monument, rosted upon the platform. There were fifty-seven lodges represented. After an ode of welcome had been some the obelisk model was taken as we come had been sum the obelisk model apart and explained by Commander Gerlinge locks meeting the guesta partock of refreshme adjoining room.

Gen. Jourdan Getting his Hand In.

Police Commissioner James Jourdan of Brooklyn yesterday removed Drs. J. T. Burdick, A. J. Rooney, and George G. Hopkins, police surgeons, leaving Drs. James Watt and Edward Malone as the only ing Drs. James Watt and Edward Malone as the only members of the medical force of the department. The removals were made to reduce expenses, and because there was not work enough for the full board. John Wood, William O'Donell, and Richard Fox, boiler inspectors, were removed, and Solomon McKirox and Jacob Reuger were appointed. Wit: "In Sellors and Kdward Z. Smith, Accepter of the Washington avenue bridge, were removed, and Anthony O'Donell and William Bridges were appointed in their stead. Thomas T. Fowers was appointed as his close. G. R. Smith was appointed as his close. G. R. Smith was appointed of the boiler inspector, and James W. Webs was appointed as his close. G. R. Smith was appointed of the boiler inspector.

Dr. A. C. Castle, who from twenty-five to forty Dr. A. C. Castie, who from twenty-five to forty years ago was widely known as an advertising dential and a writer on dental and medical subjects, died on Tuesday last at 54 South Washington square, in his fair year. He came from Eughand in 1830 and graduated at the old New York College of Medicine. He studied dentity, and introduced in this country affiling for the leeth, now known among deuties, as Lawrence's amalgam. He was Cartinion for several years, of the Scottish Ghard, which were the high and uniform, and finally became a part of the Seventy minth Regiment. In the Seventy minth Dr. Castie was Major. The Rev. Dr. Houghton will read the fineral services at the house this afternoon at 5 o clock, and the interment will be in Greenwood.

A Medical Student Browned,

NEWARE, N. J., Sept. 1.—James Bernard Do-rian of Bulton, England, a nephew of Dr. Dorian of Baltimore, and a relative of the Right Rev. Bishot borian of Beifast, Ireland, was drowned to-day while bathling in the Passau at East Newark. His body was recovered. He was 21 years of age. Unit eight years ago be had resided in Newark and attended it. Patricki achool. Then he went to Eogland, and had nearly com-pleted a course of medical study at towers Collect. A short time ago he came to the United States for a waca-

Gen. McClellan at a Veterans' Reunion. NEVIS, N. H., Sept. 1.-Gen. McClellan was welcomed at the reunion of New Hampshire veterans here to day and excerted to headquarters, where he was received by Col. Haines, President of the association. Gen. Methelian modes brief speech charging the children of the soldiers to guard the country's honor as valuatity as their atteres had done. Between 20,000 and 20,000 were present at the reminon.

Taken to Quarantine with Yellow Pever, On Friday last François Le Foy, a waiter in the Hotel Leroy, at 188 Wooster street, lately from Mar-finique, showed symptoms that are characteristic of both Charres and yellow fever. The patient was taken to the hospital at Quarantine. In the course of the next twenty-four hours the fluctuations of the temperature of his body caused the doctors to decide that it was a case of yellow fever. Le Fuy died on Sunday.

Nebraska Republican Convention.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 1.—The Republican State Convention met here to-day. The Hon C. A. Holmes was made President. E. K. Valentine was re-nominated for Congress by accimulation. The State offi-cers, excepting the Land Commissioners and Superin-tendent of Public Instruction, were renominated.

English Against Scotch Cricketers. The wicket match in Prospect Park, yester-

day, between the eleven selected from the Scotch and Emplish players of this city, resulted an a victory for the Emplish eleven by 110 to 60, the first immig's score de-ciding the match, as there was not time to play it out. Norley's score of 61, not out, was the batting feature of the match. The Proposed International Regatta. LONDON, Sept. 1.-Relative to the Rochester,

N. Y., company's offer of \$5,000 for prizes in the Inter-national Regatia on the Thames, the Sportsman says. "We believe Trickett (the Australian champion sculler) will recommend that the regatia be fixed for the 22d of Ko-vember, and then both be and Laycock will cuter. The Thermometer in New York Yesterday,

At Hudnut's pharmacy at 3 A. M., 63°; 6, 65°; 9, 60°; 12 M., 74°; 84, P. M., 78°; 6, 70°; 9, 68°; 12, 67°.

The Signal Office Prediction. Stationary or lower barometer. alightly warmer southerly winds, partly charge weather.